FRANK A. MUNSEY'S **NEW BALTIMORE** PROJECTS LAUDED

Maryland's Governor, City's Mayor and Other Notables at Dinner.

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN

Purchase of the 'American' and 'Star' Hailed as a Public Benefit.

HARDING SENDS MESSAGE

Telegrams Also From Watterson, Ochs, Borah, Lodge, Schwab and Others.

30.-Executives sathered to-night at the Rennert Hotel to extend a welcome to Frank A.

uests Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor Villiam F. Broening and Gen. Felix gnus, from the last named of whom

sed recently in his pledges to make the American stand for righte-

etirement from active journalism of en. Felix Agnus, one of the last of the epresentatives of personal journalism, ho in an affecting address bade a fond

Tt is exceedingly interesting to learn Mr. Munsey's purchase of the Balti-ore American and Star. One must becially note the retirement of Gen. ally note the retirement of Gen. s, one of the last notables of the e of personal journalism, which sft an abiding impress on the counfir. Munsey will have a great intentality for serving the city, State country, and we know Mr. Mun-habit of serving well. I salute Agnus reverentially and wish Mr.

Thirty-fourth Street

he espouses; a publisher who maintains high standards in the conduct of his business and in his relation to the public and to his fellow publishers; withal a gentleman and scholar; a splendid type of our best American citi-zenship. Baltimore does well to honor him, and I congratulate Mr. Munsey on the opportunities Baltimore affords for the exercise of his talents and energy at can and does appreciate and re-ard public service. Please present my mpliments to your guest and wishes r an enjoyable evening.

Other messages to Mr. Munsey were: Senator William E. Borah of Idaho:— I heartily join in spirit your gathering Senator William E. Boran of Idaho:—
I heartily join in spirit your gathering to-night. There is nothing more assuring for the true moulding of public opinion, upon which rests our entire fabric of free government, than the widening influences in the field of journalism of such men as Frank Munsey—forward looking, courageous and at all times or spirit your gathering. There is nothing more assurthe true moulding of public opinion which rests our entire fabric government, than the widening as in the field of journalism of en as Frank Munsey—forward courageous and at all times der all circumstances a true in. I sincerely congratulate Bal-

Senator Edge of New Jersey:—Congratulations to you, to General Agnus and to Baltimore that in passing from the able hands of General Agnus the American and Star pass to the able hands of yourself.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts:—Greatly regret I cannot accept your kind invitation to the dinner for Mr. Munsey. He and I have been friends for many years. He was one of our great forces in the fight just closed on November 2. I send every good wish for his success in his new field.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia:—I want to congratulate my friend, Frank

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I want to congratulate my friend, Frank Munsey, on his acquisition of two more newspapers. I have been chasing him all my life, but I cannot catch up with him.

him.

Victor F. Lawson, of Chicago—I believe Baltimore will justify Mr. Munsey's confidence and am sure Mr. Munsey will not disappoint Baltimore's expectations. Baltimore has always generously rewarded the good newspaper and Mr. Munsey may be relied on to give Baltimore only the best in newspaper production. It is a pleasure to greet Mr. Munsey on this happy occasion as exemplifying in his newspaper achievements

Tying in his newspaper achievements the highest ideals of enterprising and sincere American journalism.

Charles M. Schwab of New York—Regard Baltimore as fortunate in having a man of the high standing of Mr. Munsey come along with them with his influence and power for good, and I am very sorry that I cannot join in paying tribute to him. I appreciate your kind thought of me and send you all my best wishes.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Final fig on army casualities in the world war contained in the annual report of geon General Ireland, made public night, showing 34.249 killed and 224 wounded.

he is one of the biggest assets of the United States. It is my proud privilege from close association to testify to the sagacity and sturdiness which characterized his unflagging endeavors on behalf of his country. I do so gladly and gratefully. Frank Munsey, always a true patriot, has become a great journalist. May God bless him and let us keep him for many, many moons is the heartfelt sentiment which I should volce to you with all the fervor of my being if I were with you to-night.

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Dr. Copeland Gives Warning to Convention of Health Officials.

URGES GOVERNMENT AID

Too Many Garages and Too Few Homes Being Built, He Points Out.

city, wiped out by Jacob Rils and Theo-dore Roosevelt, were being reopened, Dr. Copeland said city officials of New York were to blame for the condition. "We wonder why Bolshevism crops out in this country," Dr. Copeland con-

"The answer is found in the

the question must be brought so forcibly

housing board in each community that would decide whether a contemplated

AND 224,089 WOUNDED

geon General Ireland, made public tonight, showing 34,249 killed and 224,089

The proportion of killed to wounded is about the same as in the civil war, although mortality from gunshot wounds in the world war was only 8.26 per

the civil war. The report said this indi-cated that improved surgical and sani-tary methods in the recent war had saved the lives of 5.34 per cent, of all American soldiers wounded.

Of every 1,000 men sent to France 110 were admitted to hospital as the result of battle casualties, the report says, and nearly seven men out of every 1,000 died as the result of wounds. In-fantry losses were heavlest, 215.6 out of every 1,000 men of that arm being wounded and 12.77 killed. The Signal wounded and 12.77 killed. Corps was next, with 52,22 wounded and 3.13 killed per thousand.

spot where the buck had stood he found that he had killed a doe. Following the trail a short distance the hunter came upon the body of the buck.

The bullet had passed through the neck of the buck into the head of the or the buck into the head of the large of the buck into the head of the large of the buck into the head of the large of the large of the sight of both eyes and 644 lost one eye or the sight of one eye.

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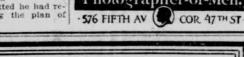
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